# **NEW YORK COMMITTEE DROPS COAL INOURY**

Decides That Commerce Commission Action Is Enough for the Time Being.

R. R. and Coal Men.

The committee on coal supply of New York appointed by the Merchants Assosituation after a prolonged meeting yestersituation after a prolonged meeting yester-day afternoon, preceded by a conference office by fainting with represent dives of rangoads and coal companies at the rooms of the association, 54 Lafayette street, decided on account of the comprehensive investiga- Philadelphia Women Force 20 tion into the subject started by the Interstate Commerce Commission and other Federal bodies to drop for the present its inquiries into cost and production. Besides the committee Henry Towne, president of the Merchants Association. attended the meeting.

A report issued by Henry Dalley, chair, man of the committee, after the meeting suggests that the committee be continued so that it "may at all times follow the course of the official investigation and fully inform itself in relation thereto with a view to such further action in the matter as may hereafter seem expedient and may further pursue its study of the broader question of the coal supply of New York as it relates to the interests of our citizens and further development of industries of this city.

The original object of the committee was to investigate the reasons for increasing the price of domestic anthracite 25 cents a ton. The plan of the investigation was broadened out later. The question of this increase will be among the mat ters the committee will hold in abevance in the meantime, but it will take up matters not covered by the investigation of the Interstate Commerce Commission, such as the local charges after the coal reaches tide water, the retail prices here as compared with other cities in the State | nue at 10:30 o'clock last night and at the and the question whether there is a com- crossing of Forty-third street bowlet bination in this city to keep up the retail

The report of Mr. Dalley goes largely into the scope of the investigation of the Interstate Commerce Commission, which to be covered by the committee of the Merchants Association, which is a volun-tary body. The report of Mr. Dalley

tions by the Government and in accordance with the expressed willingness of the rail information desired and arranging for preparation. In response to this invita-Reading Coal and Iron Company Matthews, Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Seager, Dela-

tional investigation by an extraofileial body

It was pointed out in Mr. Dalley's report that the powers of the Interstate Commerce Commission in respect of an investigation were very broad, comprehending all of the subject matters within the purview of the interstate commerce act and those powers even between rates and probably the cost of producing coal. The so-called "commodity clause added to the interstate commerce act in 1908, he said, seemed to warrant an inquiry by the commission into all the relations existing between the railroad companies and subsidiary coal companies and also into the acts of the latter so that are the said and the commodities as they affect the railroad companies and subsidiary coal companies. and also into the acts of the latter so far as they affect transportation. He said that before the commission took a hand in the matter the following men, in re-sponse to a letter from President Henry R. Towne, president of the Merchants. Association, asking for cooperation of the anthracite coal reads and their sub-

Relief on Way to Maskan Islands

Washington, June 19. Owing to the timespheric disturbance caused by the scaleanic cruption on Kadfak and adjacent slands on June 8 the Government authorities have not yet been able to establish a reliable chain of wireless communities to the stable of the stable of the control of the contro atmospheric disturbance caused by the

# ACTRESS ARRESTED.

Mrs. Brinker Charged With Others With Pirating "The Typhoon."

Arrayed in costume and made up for r part in "The Typhoon" Mrs. Una Abell Brinker, playing at the Newark Theatre. was arrested vesterday afternoon with her leading man, Louis Dean, who claims | The Committee on Amusement to have adapted "The Typhoon," and her stage director, Albert O. Warburg, Mrs. Brinker was taken by Deputy Marshal Beekman before United States Commis ioner Richard Stockton.

WILL STUDY THE SITUATION | The trio w re charged by Emil Nyitray of New York with violating the copyright law. He alleged that the version of "The Body So Reports to Merchants Typhoon" being played by the Brinker Association After Talk With | company is his sole property. This was denied by Dean. The others disclaimed responsibility. Mrs. Brinker was permitted to return to the theatre to take part in the matines performance. Later Dean and Warburg were bailed for exto investigate the anthracite denounced her arrest as a trick and added

# COPS PELTED WITH EGGS.

Butchers to Close.

PHILADELPHIA, June 19. Adopting militant tactics, hundreds of women in the dewish neighborhoods of the city to-day successfully closed over 200 Kosher | It was incorporated in December last butcher shops in the meat boycott crusade As a result of a dozen severe riots four women were arrested, while several policemen were scratched and pelted with overripe tomatoes and ancient eggs. Scores of terrified butchers closed their shops and fled to the innermost parts of their homes while the irate women tormed the doors.

stormed the doors.

From early morning until the early evening the southern section of the city was in a foment over the boycott. Little bands of women paraded the streets

attacking the open stores.

Coal oil was the favorite weapon.

Seven shops on South Seventh street were thus attacked, the coal oil being thrown on the meat, while great quanti-ties were cast into the street. Within were less than twenty stores remaining

overs a good deal of the ground intended and head. She is in the Flower Hospita

Ballimore and Onio Raifrond Seager, Dela-kare, Lackawanna and Western Raifroad, derriman, New York Central Raifroad, and orier, Lehigh Vailov Raifroad, and Dr. Paul Erdtman of 321 Lexington ave-

lustice Newburger yesterday on allega-

# SAYS BAD DANCES ARE GIRLS' GREATEST PERIL

Pictures the Lure of the Grizzly Bear.

BADLY LIGHTED BOATS

But Board of Inspectors Would Not Help Do Away With Dark Decks.

In a report entitled "The Way of the

It was incorporated in December last to investigate, study and improve general amusement and vacation conditions for working women." Last year it caused the Legislature to place dance halls under the control of the Bureau of Licenses. the control of the Bureau of Licenses. The committee's investigators have vis ited 320 public ballrooms and dancing academies of the city. They mingle with the regular patrons, dance with all comers, get information from dancers, attendants and proprietors

The committee is against the slow rag the grizzly bear, the turkey irot and other varieties of dancing which it says originated in the dives of San Francisco's Barbary Coast. It says they are dangerous, but by no means is it trying to dis courage dancing. Its aim is standardi zation of decent dances, and the Ball Room Proprietors Association is coop-

morning. Coroner's jury as Coroner Feinberg.

The company James McCrea, president Dennsylvania Entroad Company F D Underwood, president Central Relifood, W. C. Brown, president Eele Ralifood, W. C. Brown, president Eele Ralifood, W. C. Brown, president New York Control and Relifood, E. B. Thomas president Length Relifood Length New York Ontario and Western Ralifood, the Francisco Reliferation on the Ralifood Company Laine Ralifood Company Length Relifood Company (Laine Feinberg) and Underwood, president New York Control Reliferation of the Ralifood Company of the Ralifood Com

have them immediately reduced or paid without much inconvenience. He feel violated for fifty years it is only fair to the banks that they may have a short time in which to adjust their affairs to new con-

# CHINESE WINS HIS SON.

lustice Glegerich Overrules Children's Society on a Home for Boy.

George Ping, a Chinese restaurant keeper, scored a victory over the Children's society yesterday when Supreme Court Justice Giegerich sustained a writ of habeas corpus sued out by Ping to get Alexander Borys, Arrested in his four-year-old son, George, Jr., from the society. At the request of Ping the court put the child in the custody! of Mrs. Frank Ryan of 139 St. Felix street. Brooklyn, with directions that the father have supervision over the child

Ping married Laura Stauch, a white woman, in 1907 and the child was born a year later. She left his home at 508 Atlantic avenue on May 7 last and took the child with her. Ping asked the Children's society to take the child, because he feared his wife would leave the State In the Children's Court Justice Mayo In a report entitled "The Way of the Girl" the Committee on Amusement Resources of Working Girls set forth yesterday some of the results of its effort to make public dance halls decent and otherwise protect the quarter of a million New York girls who range in age from 14 to 20 years and work from 9 to 10 hours a day at an average wage of \$8 a week.

The committee, whose chairman is Mrs. Charles Henry Israels, began its work three and one-half years ago. It is a volunteer body of seventeen directors, volunteer body of seventeen directors, approve putting the child in the home it was incorporated in December last of any Chinaman who had married a

in his private banking house, many of a Protestant Episcopalian Cornelius Sultivan, counsel for the society, said that the court would have to assume the responsibility of putting a Protestant child in a Catholic home, and Justice Giegerich said he would do so gladiy.

# BUTCHERS' STRIKE IS OFF.

to Open Shops and They Will.

There will be plenty of kosher meat on ale to-day. The 2,000 kosher butchers who decided to close shop last week Broadway, and in January, 1910, opened rather than face the militant housewives

ATTAC NOTE BILL

STREET BEAKER ATTACKED

STREET BEAKER Comptroller Marray Decides to Put

a Stop to Excessive Louns.

Washington, June to By an order
issued to-day by comptroller of the Treasdry Murray all national banks are remired
to observe section 5220 of the national bank
act, which has been generally violated for
the last half century. This prohibits banks
from making excessive loans. September 1
is the date fixed for enforcing the act and
notice was sent to all banks to-day notifying them that after that date all violations
of this law would be prosecuted. The
Comptroller, it was pointed out, has criticized excessive loans for nearly flity years,
but the full power given him to remedy
such violations has never been resorted to
until to-day. Frequent warnings recently
issued to bankers appear to have been
without the desired result.

The date is fixed when his positive order
is to go into effect two and a half months
in advance so that the banks which have
excessive loans may have sufficient time to

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# TO PREVENT SHOP ACCIDENTS. on the Southern Pacific.

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# ADMITS GRAND LARCENY

Winnipeg, Arraigned for Diverting Austrian's Legacy.

HARGE HE FLED WITH GIRL

Detectives Also Say Prisoner Once Introduced Woman as His Wife to Churchmen.

Alexander Borys, who formerly ran banking office at 554 West Fiftieth street and an advocate's office at 200 Broadway pleaded guilty yesterday before Judge Rosalsky in the Court of General Sessions to an indictment charging grand larceny in the first degree and was remanded for sentence next Wednesday. Borys wa acrested in Winnipeg on April 11 last at the instance of the Austrian Consul there and was brought back to New York by Detective Barney Flood of the District Attorney's staff to answer to the indictment found here.

whom since have been clamoring for their money. In his c pacity as a foreign ad vocate. Borys made a specialty of collect money to Austria. The District Attorney's office figures that complaints involving between \$40,000 and \$50,000 have been made to that office and to the Austrian Consul in New York against Borys. The Austrian came to New York in 1907 In that same year he bought out the advocate's office of a man named Ueberali a 33 Broadway. This office formerly had been occupied by the Austrian Consul.

leaving behind him about 300 depositors

his banking house in West Fiftieth street

After a year there Borys moved to 200

of \$1,350,000 to pay the cost to the militia of participating in these joint manœuvres. As the joint manœuvres are held only every other year there was no such appropriation in the bill of last year, so that the passage by Congress of a resolution extending the appropriations of last year will not help matters. Less than three weeks remain before the date on which the first manœuvres were scheduled to begin, and yet not one dollar is available for the expenses of the militia who are to attend the manœuvres set for July will have to be abandoned, as Congress will not do any important work until the Democratic convention has completed its task. Even then the present humor of Representative Hay, Democratic chairman of the House Committee on Military Affairs, is such that it is believed most unlikely he would give his support to an appropriation to cover the manœuvre expenses.

If the July manœuvres are abandoned there is no hope of them being held later this year. It is known at the War Department that individual militiamen all over over the country have been making detailed arrangements for months past in order to be present at these manœuvres. It is realized that no change in date affecting the special arrangements of each of these militiamen can be made without throwing the whole plan into chaos. Therefore if no money is in sight within a few days notice will be sent out directing that the militia organizations and regular army organizations due to have joint manœuvres in July abandon their plans for this year.

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Mount Gretna, Pa., July 5 to August 3, for the militia of Pennsylvania, Maryland, New Jersey, Virginia and West Virginia; Anniston, Ala., July 6 to August 4, for the militia of Alabama, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Florida, Georgia and Kentucky: Pole Mount, Wyo., July 8 to July 27, for the militia of Colorado, Nebraska and Wyoming; near Springfield, Ill., July 6 to August 29, for the militia of Missouri.

The Coast Artillery reserves of Rhode Island and New York are to have manœuvres with army regulars during July.

Later in July and continuing through August and into September the other joint manœuvre camps are to be established throughout the country, embracing all the militia organizations not participating in the exercises at any of the camps named above. It is hoped that money will be appropriated in time to save these later manœuvres, which include the attack on and defence of New York city.

# President Signs Eight Honr Bill.

WASHINGTON, June 19.- President Taft o-day signed the Hughes eight hour bill prescribing an eight hour day for all government work except that on the Panama Canal The act leaves to the President's discretion the matter of exempting Panama Cana

Window Smasher Sent to Workhouse Albert Dreher, a striking omnibus, who

was arrested Tuesday when a crowd striaing waiters three missies through the windows of the hotel St. Regia, was arraigned in the Yorkville police court yesterday on a charge of disorderly conduct and committed to the workhouse for ten days.

# BANKER AND ADVOCATE Barefoot Dancing the Last Fad

CIRLS and women all over the United States this season are taking up open air dancing, minus shoes and stockings.

The dances are largely founded on Grecian models and are declared to be of the utmost value to the health.

There will be an interesting article on this topic in next Sunday's Sun with excellent pictures.

# vocate, Borys made a specialty of collecting money due on legacies and in other ways in Austria and also of transmitting money to Austria. The District Attor-

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HAWLEY, EDWIN: In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohaian, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against FDWIN HAV-LEY, late of the County of New York, decease: County of New 10:20

all persons having claims agains.

LEY, late of the County of New York, deceased to present the same with vouchers thereof to me subscribers, at their place of transacting business at the office of their attorneys, Messrs Stancated & Levy, No. 11 Pine Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 18th day of August, 1912.

Dated, February 18th, 1912.

WALTER S. CHANDELL, WILLIAM P. HAWLEY, Administrators.

Please forgive me and good luck to STANCHFIELD & LEVY.

Attorneys for Administrators.

No. 11 Pine Street.

New York City.

MILLER, ADELE D.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludiow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby gives to all persons having claims against ADELE D. MILLER, late of the County of Essex, State of New Jersey, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business in the office of Wolf & Kohn. No. 203 Broadway, Borough of Manhattar, City of New York, on or before the 25th day of November, 1912. Dated New York, the 20th day of May, 1912.

ALEXANDER GRAY, Jr.

GEORGE H. HUGHES.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. ROBERT LUDLOW FOWLER. a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against GEORGE H. HUGHES, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber at his place of transacting business. No. 3 Broad Street, is the City of New York, on the Fore the 18th day of August next. Dated New York, the 20th day of January, 1912. THEODORE E. LEEDS, Executor. 2 Broad Street. New York City.

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